

The Gateway

Zoology students at the university have made scores above average in a national cooperative zoology test the past four years, according to the National Co-operative Test Service.

Vol. 22 Z-410

The University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, February 26, 1943

No. 13

O. U. to try for 'T' award from U. S. Treasury

If 90 per cent of the students cooperate in a weekly stamp buying program, the university may become the first institution of higher learning in the country to be presented with the treasury department's "T" flag, according to Miss Barbara Finlayson, student council member.

The council and Feathers are planning a new pepped up stamp buying program designed to secure at least 90 per cent participation among students. Faculty and staff are already cooperating 100 per cent in the government's payroll deduction plan.

(Continued on page four)

Debate teams to enter contest March 11, 12, 13

University debate teams will be represented in the state tournament of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic league to be held at Doane college, Crete, March 11, 12, and 13.

Coach Starring will take one men's team and two women's teams, plus a man and woman entry in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Sylvan Siegler and Ray Simon will debate on the men's team and for the women Mickey Hurlbut and Marcia Finer and Margaret Rundell and Shirley Storm.

The following week the Omaha debaters will enter the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament at Kearney. The personnel for this trip has not been named, according to Starring.

Army Enlisted Reserve Corps students called to active duty; 51 report for assignment at Camp Dodge March 4-5

Sig Chi's win tourney

Sig Chi actives won the inter-sorority ping pong tournament with 36 points. Sig Chi pledges were second with 31 points. Other scores: Gamma's, 22; Barb's, 21; Phi Delt's, 14; Pi O's, 4, and Kappa's, 4.

Since the beginning of the semester, a total of 94 men have entered the armed forces

MA-IE DAY, '43

Ma-ie day, annual spring festival, will be observed May 7 this year, it was announced today by Dick Burress, president of the student council, which is sponsoring the 1943 program.

There will be a morning program, under the direction of Douglas Lindsey, featuring exhibitions by the women's and men's physical education departments, boxing, wrestling, and maneuvers by the crack drill squad. The morning show will be held outdoors, if the weather permits.

The Ma-ie day princess will be crowned at the afternoon program. Bonnie Peterson is in charge of the afternoon entertainment.

An all school dance will be held in the evening. Hazel McConnell is in charge of arrangements. Marian Palmquist and Phyllis Iverson will be in charge of publicity.

"No parade this year," said Burress, "but we promise you a bang-up program."

Fifty-one students in the army enlisted reserve have been called to active duty March 4 and 5. They will report to Camp Dodge, Ia., for processing an assignment.

Since the beginning of the semester 94 students have entered the armed forces. Fourteen left last week for active duty with the army air force.

Of the men this leaves 12 students in the marine E.R.C., 70 in the navy programs, and some 70 others who are vulnerable to the draft. There are still others who have been deferred and some whose status has not been decided.

Members of the army ERC affected by the recent order are: Erwin Abrams, Paul Beck, Warren (Continued on page four)

Ruml will speak on government

Beardsley Ruml, the skip-a-year tax proponent, has notified the University of Omaha Baxter league committee that he will speak here the evening of March 25th on the topic "Government and Business" and the following evening on "Government and Values." Ruml is the university's third Baxter lecturer. Last year Thurman Arnold, assistant

(Continued on page four)

COUNCIL PLANS HONOR BOARD FOR UNIVERSITY

The student council last week recommended that an honor roll board, which will record the names of all alumni and former students now serving in the armed forces, be purchased from the student activity fee reserve fund. The council also recommended that this fund be used to keep the list of names up to date.

President Rowland Haynes has approved both recommendations and a purchase order has already been signed. The project has been assigned to the office of information.

This week the university furnished the manufacturer with more than 400 names. Students and alumni can help to make the honor roll complete by sending in the names of former students and alumni now serving their country. The names of the men will appear in white letters on black strips 7 1/8 inches long and 3/8 inches wide. The names of the girls serving in the women's auxiliary forces will appear in black letters on a white background. The strips will be protected by glass, which can be removed to permit the insertion of new names.

"I am very pleased that the student council is interested in securing an honor roll board for the university," said President Haynes. "We are already well represented in the armed forces, and before long we will have many more students serving their country. I am sure that each individual will be proud to have his name placed on this all-university roll of honor."

First air raid drill of semester next week; name 14 new wardens

There will be an air raid drill some time next week—the first one this semester, according to Douglas Lindsey, who has been placed in charge of the drills.

When the siren sounds, students, faculty and all employees will leave their rooms and offices for the central corridors on the first, second and third floors. Everyone will remain seated on the floor until three short sounds are heard on the siren.

Lindsey has appointed a staff of 14 students to assist him in directing the drill. The new wardens are: Walter Anderson, Bob Chenoweth, Bill Eller, Marian Ganaros, Walter Graham, Roberta Green, Jane Griffith, Doris Haiston, Mary Heumann, John Johannaber, Hazel McConnell, Allan Peterson, Ronald Peterson and Jean Pratt.

Major Streeter talks to women

"This is a total war, and the women are just as much involved as the men," stated Maj. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the U.S. Marine corps women's reserve, at a women's convocation in the university auditorium Monday. Major Streeter and Lt. Louise Stewart, who is in charge of public relations for the women's reserve, are on a public relations tour of the country.

President Rowland Haynes commented briefly on the nobility of the Russian women in aiding their war effort and then introduced Capt. Earl D. Witt, director of the Omaha district marine corps induction center. Captain Witt introduced Major Streeter.

After reviewing the purpose of her new organization, she listed the (Continued on page four)

Your Gateway Staff ---



Seated left to right, Howard Sorenson, Robert Rousek, LaVon Hanel, Roy Valentine, Robert Corson, Marian Ganaros and Dorothy Devereux. Standing, Richard Orr, Walter Graham, and Douglas Lindsey. Lindsey is business and circulation manager.

SEVEN COUNCIL, CLASS OFFICES FILLED AT SPECIAL ELECTION

With 40 per cent of the students voting, seven student council and class vacancies were filled at a special election, February 15.

Paul Beck was elected president of the senior class and Walter Anderson was named vice-president. Ronald Peterson was chosen to fill the senior vacancy on the student council.

Douglas Lindsey was elected by the junior class to the council, along with Bob Chenoweth from the sophomore class and Marian Ganaros

and Orville McNew from the freshman class.

The per cent of students voting by classes was as follows: seniors, 55 per cent; juniors, 34 per cent; sophomores, 32 per cent; and freshman, 39 per cent.

A special election was called to fill vacancies caused by students dropping school and leaving for the armed forces, said Miss Shirley Buchanan, who is in charge of student council elections.

SOCIOLOGY CLASSES

Enrollment in sociology classes at the University of Omaha have increased 26 per cent over last year, it was announced by Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the department.

'M' Flag Shows 100% Purchase

In case you don't know—the white and blue minuteman flag flying at the entrance of the building has been issued to the university in recognition of the faculty's 100 per cent participation in the treasury's payroll bond buying program. The flag made its first appearance on the campus Monday.

Release '43 Yearbook on Ma-ie Day?

The Tomahawk, university yearbook, will be ready for distribution on Ma-ie day—and not a day later, says Annette Klein, Tomahawk editor, who made the prediction without the sign of a blush.

"This year's book will be written in narrative diary style and will not employ the sectional method of organization," she stated.

The staff has been announced as follows: Mickey Hurlbut, associate editor; June Rose Anderson, consulting editor; associate editors, Phyll Iverson, Hazel Slenker, Shirley Buchanan, and Walter Graham. Editorial assistants are Ray Parsley, Ruth Taylor, Dorothy Devereux and Bob Rousek.

Senior pictures were taken Tuesday and organization pictures Thursday.

Student prisoners of war benefit from SCA relief drive; goal \$500



The WSSF supplies musical instruments for prisoners of war.

The goal for the world student service fund, sponsored by the Student Christian association of the university, has been set at \$500, tripling last year's quota. The drive will be held the first week in March

and is in charge of a committee made up of members of the SCA, student council and a representative from each of the sororities and fraternities.

Part of the money raised for the (Continued on page four)

Old Bellevue college recalled as university buys litho press used to print lavish diplomas of '17



Miss Dorothy Devereux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Devereux, 1339 South Thirty-fourth street, and Herman Kurtz, 2475 South Eighteenth street, look over a print of the last diploma ever issued by Bellevue college. The print was made from the stone shown resting on the hand lithographic press recently purchased by the art department of the University of Omaha from the Sam Rees Printing company. The college went out of existence in 1917.

In 1917 old Bellevue college, originally an Indian mission, was well on its way toward becoming a memory, but it was still issuing large, wordy diplomas to its few graduates. The lithographed stone used to print the diplomas for the last graduating class in 1917 was secured from the Sam Rees printing company when the art department purchased its lithographic hand press.

Under the direction of Herman Kurtz, lithographer, and Mrs. Berthe Koch, art department head, a print was made from the old stone. The Bellevue diploma was seven or eight times the size of the diplomas used today, and was worded extravagantly.

Bellevue college had its beginnings in a mission to the Omaha Indians, but it was not officially organized as Bellevue college until 1880. Classes were not opened until September 10, 1883, and the first four students were graduated in 1889.

Many part-time jobs open to O.U. students

There are a number of part-time jobs now available to men and women students—both at the university and off the campus—the guidance and placement office announced today. These jobs have resulted from many working students leaving for the armed forces. They cover a wide variety of fields, including clerical, filing, office work, library and specialized departmental work. University jobs pay 35 cents an hour—outside more. Some of the jobs are for the remainder of the semester and others for a limited time.

17 members named to Gamma Pi Sigma

Seventeen new members of Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry society, were introduced at a meeting of the group Monday afternoon. To be eligible for membership, the student must rank in the upper 10 per cent of his chemistry class.

Six other students, already members of the society, were recognized for having topped their chemistry classes again last semester, according to Dr. Nell Ward, sponsor. This group includes: Mary Louise Gronewald, Wallace Rankin, Marjorie Martin, Don Franzen, Robert Jenkins, and John Patterson.

In addition to welcoming the new members Monday, chemistry students discussed plans for their annual banquet to be held in March. New members are: John Jenkins, Richard Fitch, Clyde Bohrer, Shaun Gunderson, Gene Stech, Eleanor Petrich, Charlotte Garland, Betty Hruby, Virginia McLucas, Charlotte Morgenstern, Nels Palmquist, Robert Wharton, Ruthaline Bundy, Virginia Heflinger, Ruthelaine Thomsen, Bernice Pospichal and Etta Mac Miles.

By 1902 a movement was under way to bring the college to Omaha, changing the name to the University of Omaha. This was opposed by many. But by 1909, Bellevue college was on the decline, and in 1917 it graduated its last regular class. In 1934 it finally closed its doors, with a debt of \$70,000.

Dr. W. Gilbert James, former president and fine arts dean of Omaha university, taught at the college in 1907. At that time there were about 350 students and six buildings. Dr. James' most vivid recollection of his years there is that of the cyclone in 1908. It damaged many of the buildings, although no one was killed.

Windows Broken

"There were several exciting incidents associated with that storm," said Dr. James. "One house had all its windows broken, and it was gutted of every piece of furniture."

The towers on Clarke hall, the oldest building on the campus, were blown off, and the church in the village, the oldest in Nebraska, was damaged.

Jazz Journal

"Moe" Savich

I've been called on to supply the bar that people beat me eight to the, but those gremlins are here again. So let's cut some records first.

Benny Goodman's fine recording of "Why Don't Ya Do Right" is really terrific, with Peggy Lee on a knock-out vocal. Hop down to the shop and give it a try. "Well Git It" by T. Dorsey is still ridin' high and really deserves its high ranking. Brass, reed, and rhythm cut loose and build up to a keen trumpet duel between Ziggy Elman and Chuck Petersen, now with Woody Herman. It's a must get disc. A scarcity of Herman records have made his waxings almost priceless. His new "Hot Chestnuts" isn't the best he's cut, but it shows some fine rhythm work and good low-down clarinet. Harry James plays some tantalizing trumpet and Helen Forrest does equally well on vocals on that fine new ballad "Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before."

What do ya think of the improvements in the Heidt and Kyser bands? Since Frankie Carle took over Horace's crew, things have really been happening. Miller's arranger accounts for the Heidt aggregation sounding like King Glenn. Moe Purtill's addition to the Kay Kyser outfit as skin beater is a great tonic. Moe is an ex-Miller man. Arrangements for Kyser aren't so "micky" any more and he makes real fine listening now.

I haven't been tuning in on the Hit Parade lately, but I understand it received a shot in the arm as a result of vocalist Frank Sinatra, ex-T.D. chirper, being signed up. Sinatra is one of the best and has taken plenty of firsts in Down Beat polls. They tell me that Ted Fio Rito

Back - Tracking

By Robert Rousek

Ten Years Ago . . .

The Alpha Sigma Lambda formal dance will be held March 10 at the Chermot. The College club orchestra will play. Alpha Sig pledges initiated last week included George Alexander, Art Grossman, Kenneth Hargrove, Warren Novak and Dave Phillips.

During the past two years O.U. basketballers have won 30 games—losing only 4. In doing this they have amassed a total of 1,328 points against opponents' 954. Three Iowa lads, Lloyd Patterson, Lowell Curtis and Martin Wilkinson have contributed much to this offensive record, scoring 852 points or 63 per cent of the total.

Coach Sed Hartman announced the 1933 football schedule, composed of eight games. Besides tilts with regular conference foes, Wayne, Peru, Chadron, Wesleyan, and Kearney, the "Cardinals" will travel to Chicago to play DePaul and to Topeka for a game with Washington. The other game will be a home affair with Simpson.

Five Years Ago . . .

Three basketball games were played by O.U. teams this week. The varsity lost a game to South Dakota state and the frosh split a double-header with Creighton. Kershbrock, Grote, and Lindekugel were varsity leaders while Pfister, Rohde, Marks, Hartman and Donohue were standouts for the freshmen. Fleming, Ziesel and Powers were on the Creighton frosh team.

Freshmen named to the newly inaugurated dean's honor roll included Roy Alley, Edmund Barker, Francis Donohue, Haskell Morris, Elaine Tindell, Austin Vickery and Edith Wilcox. The nominations for the honor roll were made on the basis of scholastic records of the first semester.

A couple of samples of 1938 humor (?) include the following gems: Then there was the girl with the Biblical gown, low and behold—AND—Modern mother of popular college upon hearing a noise at 3:00 in the morning, "Who's that necking at my door?"

One Year Ago . . .

It was "Bob Matthews night" as the Indians defeated Morningside 42-34. Matthews was high scorer with 11 points, bringing his conference total to 90, second in the loop. His total scoring is 179 points for 16 games—an 11.19 point average. In the South Dakota game last week "Roaring Robert" turned in 19 points in an overtime win for the Indians 39-37.

Marcia Finer and Margaret Rundell were awarded a gold trophy for taking first place in the third annual Wisconsin valley debate tournament. This team and another composed of Ray Simon and LeRoy Canfield took part in a forum discussion before the Co-operative club at the Rome hotel later in the week.

Eleven girls were pledged to four sororities last week. Pi O's pledges included Hazel and Grace McConnell, Marilyn Jepsen and Mary Jakway. Martha Arms, Marilyn Dowell and Lillian Snyder were pledged to Phi Delta. Sig Chi's added Phyllis Carter and Doris Hyston to their ranks; and new Gammas are Mary Albright and Betty Gurzon.

did okay at the Chermot last Sunday. Fio Rito isn't doing so bad for himself. "Candy" Candido, novelty bass-man, did a swell job of keepin' the crowd happy. Ted's boys are an okay studio band.

For the length of time Chico Marx has been going, he's doing all right too. He has a fine piano man that pulls the same one-fingered stuff that Chico uses. Other features—Kim Kimberly, solid chick in the vocal department, some noisy brass, an okay reed section, and a fair rhythm crew. It sounds good, guess I'll go down and see the show.

If everything goes as planned, the inter-fraternity dance will be held March 5, in the auditorium, with Don Rhoades' boys supplying the music. Don has got a pretty good crew and should go over okay. See ya there with bells on.

The Lull After the Storm

By Dorothy Devereux

This column will, I greatly fear,
Have a tendency to lag.
Miss Storm got mad and up and quit
Left me to write the rag.

Due to Circumstances

beyond our control, this column will not be up to its usual standard of wit and humor, as the preceding poem is supposed to explain . . . Maybe if the journalism department could issue a paper more often, our news would be a little newsier, but enough apologies . . . take it or leave it . . . Before settling down we would like to announce that this column will be on a new level of democratic presentation . . . All you have to do to have your name in it is to be around sometime where we'll see you. . . .

For the Triangle

of the week we offer Pat Muirhead, Wes and Don Swanson. Wes, we suppose, will be taking the friendly-adviser attitude soon . . . Course, as far as triangles are concerned, our little Nell has cooked up a pretty good one with "old-flame" Herby for one point and "out-of-town" Bob for the other. May the best man win . . . Both the Eller boys recently joined the ranks of the free. Witness the friendship between Maxine Ylander and Bob. . . .

This Place is Going

to bear an amazing resemblance to a morgue after the 3rd of March . . . 50 men leaving—ouch! . . . Lots of the poor women are already "letter ladies" . . . as are Gertie and Kathy Poole now that Christy and Bob are really gone . . . Bernice Pospichal's Jim left some time ago, and Bernie is now wandering around quite free—ask Bill Swanson . . . Also, ask Marilyn Davis if she hinks marines are nice people. I wonder why Spellmeyer didn't hand out a few more addresses while he was at it . . . Bill McNew is still carrying the torch for his little Benson friend . . . Jim Scoville and Lillian Soderberg aren't doing so badly, and what about Betty Earp and Bill Smisek? I dunno, what about them? . . .

Mary Lou Beatty

is now the proud possessor of an engagement ring. Congrats to her and to Hugh, too . . . see, I'm a poet . . . Maxine Lancaster unexpectedly popped up with a ring, too . . . Wish people would kind of warn us about things like that . . . Wilma Mills and Kenny are doing it the slow way. They're working on a wedding ring now, so lots of luck to them . . . Say, isn't it swell to see the Phi Sigs hair growing out so nicely? . . . Walt Graham spent hours at the barber's having his trimmed to respectability, and it didn't look quite so rugged . . . Speaking of Walt, how is Hazel, and do you think Marion Ganasos will ever give in to Walt's pleading to stop going steady? Well, after all, Ron should have something to say about that, and we guess he does. . . .

Jean and Walt

thought up something new, or is it old, in the way of amusements the other night—they made fudge. Bet it's been a long time since anybody has done that. Doesn't that take the cake, I mean the fudge? If you want to find out all about Europe, ask Joan Lewis. Burrell did. By the way, who is Marge? While you're finding out things, ask Stormie for an autobiography of her life. It's amusing, to say the least . . . Mr. Fore says an autobiography is a biography like it auto be. Please—don't blame me or Mr. Fore. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow dunnit. Don't you think it's swell about Mary Lou Wilson being a Powers model? . . . we do . . . Also, we think freshman Eddy (feminine) Jones is about as cute as they come . . . So do Bruce Lefholtz and George Rehschuh, but of course George is going steady, so. . . .

How Did You Like

that spring teaser? . . . Everybody did, it seems . . . Somewhat reminiscent of early fall, no? . . . o.k.—no . . . Marion Palmquist and Bill Zimmer took a little excursion one of the nice days, and Hazen, Dottie Thompson, Moe and Mackie, Holly and McNew, Ellie Mann and Len Graham were enjoying it particularly.

The Thetas Took Over

the Box last Friday night . . . Byron Oberst and Lorraine Rasmussen, Don Erikson and Dorothy Moore, and Bill Eller and Stevie were there—havin' fun as usual . . . Well, that is about all . . . If you have any complaints or additions, report them to . . .

D.D.

The War And You

FORMER STUDENT A WAVE

Rose M. Brian, who attended the university in 1937 and '38, was graduated last week as a navy radio operator in the first class of WAVES to complete training at the University of Wisconsin. She will be assigned to a naval shore station where she will replace an enlisted man for duty with the fleet.

LETTER FROM CATANIA

Nurse Alyce Arnold has received a letter from one of the university's star athletes—Frank Catania—who now reports that he has been classified as an air mechanic's engineer and a specialist in physical education. Catania is stationed at MacDill field, Tampa, Fla. Although he is lonesome and would like more letters from his friends in Omaha, the former football player would have a hard time making anyone believe that army life isn't agreeing with him. When he was going great guns for the Indians, he weighed 150 pounds. Today he tips the scales at 170.

Two former athletes have recently received promotions. Robert Flesher, football star, has distinguished himself by his promotion to the rank of major at the age of 25. He is now in the army air force at Sebring, Fla. Bob Roach, basketball player at the university, has been made a second lieutenant in the

army air force at Luke Field, Ariz. Carlyle Kohles has also been promoted to second lieutenant at Luke Field.

Lt. J. E. Woods, formerly head of the guidance and placement office at the university, visited here last week. He is stationed with the army air force.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year
Advertising rate \$.75 per inch
Classified ad rate \$.10 per line

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Women seek work advice from WIC

From three to five women call weekly at the women's information center for guidance in choosing a wartime job, according to Mrs. Roberta Hendrickson, director of the center and acting director of the placement bureau.

Most of these persons have been older women, housewives in many cases, seeking wartime work, she said. Students, calling at the center, usually want information about the one year training courses, the WAVES, WAACs and other auxiliary corps.

In some cases individuals whose teaching certificates have expired

have sought information. These people may be granted emergency certificates, said Mrs. Hendrickson.

There are a number of jobs open to young women with some college training—especially those who have had courses in mathematics and science, she points out.

University sponsors district high school tourney March 3, 5, 6

The annual Omaha district Class A high school basketball tournament sponsored by the university will be held in the city auditorium March 3, 5 and 6. The winner will enter in the state meet.

The entrants are: Boys Town, Omaha North, Central, South, Creighton Prep, Benson, and Tech.

TROPHIES ARE REMINDER OF LOOP TITLES

Recent additions to the university trophy collection remind students that the Indians—formerly the Cardinals—have won three state championships. As members of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic association, Omaha teams were tops in 1932, '34 and '35. The Indians tied for the lead in '31.

One of the trophies recently returned to the university was the football used in the 1932 series. The ball was presented at the end of that year to Carroll Sales, team captain, who died in 1936. This trophy and three medals won by Sales in the intramurals were later given to his brother. Some weeks ago, the latter was called to the service and

before he left brought the trophies to Sed Hartman for safekeeping.

Inscribed on the football are the following names: David Biddles, James Fischer, Leon and Lowell Fouts, Clarence Gordon, Larry Hall, Hugh Hanks, George Hartman, Kenneth Haynie, Gene Hoover, Frank Hummel, Jimmy James, Carl Johnson, Noel King, Dave Lewis, Don Minikus, Elmer Ossian, Howard Sorenson, Martin Thomas and Kenneth Turner. Hartman, now in the navy, is the brother of Sed Hartman, present Omaha U. coach. Sorenson is a coach at South high and Turner formerly coached at North High.

Registration . . .

The registrar's office reported a 67 per cent increase in matriculants this semester over the same period a year ago. Ninety-two students registered for the first time this semester as compared to 55 last year. Of this year's total 70 are freshmen. Last year only 36 first year students matriculated.

A total of 598 students registered for the second semester 1942-43—30 more than were in school at the close of last semester.

Men are showing an increased interest in college as a result of the war. Seventy-four new students registered last month. A year ago there were 34 men. Only 18 new women listed, representing colleges from California to Massachusetts.

WOMEN—WOMEN—WOMEN

A concentrated 12 months course in petroleum geology designed to fit women for field work in discovery programs for American oil companies, is under way at the University of Michigan.

Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

KEEP 'EM FLYING

For further information see your nearest
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

Indians shoot finale with Maroons tonight at eight; to play minus Cain

A basketball team can go on in a good fashion after losing one or two players, even after losing three or four, but when eleven of the players, including the two top scorers and the two main reserves leave, there isn't too much left. That is the situation facing O.U.'s cagers as they prepare to meet Morningside in the season's finale tonight at 8:15 in the Central gym.

Having lost such stars as Anton Lawry, Dan Akromis and Jack Roth, Coach Sed Hartman received a final jolt last week when Bob Cain was called by the air corps. Cain had the best offensive record on the team, besides being one of the defensive stars. The loss of Cain leaves only three of the original starting five, Rog Boulden, Len Graham and Earl Rinehart.

This trio, plus Lynn Neafus, who joined the team before its last road trip, will start for Omaha Friday night. Hartman has not decided on the others, but he indicated that it will be between Ben Miller, Charles Lynch, Roger Lindbloom and Wallace De Waal.

The Indians were defeated by the Maroons 57-21 two weeks ago, but Morningside has suffered as much if not more than Omaha from army calls. O.U. will be playing before a home crowd for the first time in a month. This may be the last game for many of the players until after the war.

T Award

(Continued from page one)

Representatives of Greek and independent organizations have sent out pledge cards to each of their members. Students have been asked to state how many stamps they can buy each month.

"There is no certain amount that each student must pledge, but we hope each individual will give as generously as possible," stated Miss Finlayson.

Although students set \$2000 as their bond and stamp goal last semester, the drive netted \$2,769.30. The aim now, however, is 90 per cent weekly participation in a stamp buying program.

Girl's badminton contest

A badminton tournament, open to any girl in the school, will begin

BOWLING NEW FEATURE

A new intramurals feature this year is bowling.

The first matches were held last Sunday, with the Phi Sigs losing to Thetas. Alpha Sigs and Independents were forced to forfeit their games when several team members did not appear.

Fred Holmstrom of Thetas was high man with a three game total of 496. Ron Seastedt, also a Theta, was next with 460, and Don Loomis, Phi Sig, third, with 450.

Next week's schedule has Thetas vs. Independents and Phi Sigs vs. Alpha Sigs. The games are held at the Parkway bowl.

RUML . . .

(Continued from page one)

ant attorney general of the United States, discussed "Democracy and Free Enterprise."

A writer in the United States News says of Ruml—"Intensely active and always busy, he finds his diversion in long, coats-off argumentative evenings with his friends. He (Ruml) credits many minds with having helped to perfect his tax plan. Once his ideas are broached, he backs them with voluble arguments drawn from his broad personal experience and his extensive reading. He defends them, too, with an amiable aggressiveness which delights his companions."

The New Yorker offers the occasional example of the successful businessman and financier. He is chairman of the New York Federal Reserve bank and treasurer of R. H. Macy and Co. He is interested in economic, sociological and governmental problems. In addition he has been an advisor to the national resources planning board.

Before entering business, he served on several large philanthropic foundations and for two years was dean of social sciences at the University of Chicago.

the first week in March. Both singles and doubles will be played. Entrants may sign up in the girls' physical education office, or on the gym bulletin board the week of February 22-27. The games will be played under the direction of Racene Pegden.

ERC . . .

(Continued from page one)

Berryman, Lloyd E. Brace, Lawrence Brodkey, LeRoy Canfield, Gerald L. Carlson, Alfred K. Carter, Irwin B. Cherniss, William Cook, Gaylord Cooper, Robert R. Corson, Wallace E. Dewaal, George Downing, Jay Dudley Jr., Paul A. Dupin, Robert M. Eller, Raymond R. Gould, Fred Holstrom, John R. Hughes, Glenn Jackson, Robert C. Jenkins, Frank L. Johnson Jr., Robert E. Jorgensen, Richard Kalasky, Robert A. Keuchel, Maurice Klaiman, Gerald Laird, Anton Lawry, Don Loomis, Bruce Moredick, Robert Moriarty, Arnold Nelson, Don Nelsen, Hugh O'Gara, Stanley Ohlswager, John Olson, Albert Ostergaard, Raymond Parsley, Alvin Parsons, George Patterson, George Reinhardt, Frederick Rice, Charles Scoville, Ronald Seastedt, Francis Shehan, Roy Valentine, Russell Wright, Edward Hindman, Raymond Hofmann and Wilbur Mead.

SCA drive . . .

(Continued from page one)

WSSF fund goes to help students who are prisoners of war.

The problems of a prison camp become problems not of food and clothing but of morale. Nowhere in the world is there as much leisure time as in prison camps today. Nowhere is there greater boredom, more complete discouragement, or lower morale, officials point out.

The WSSF, through its administering committee in Geneva, is attempting to meet some of these problems. Travelling secretaries visit the camps, gain the confidence of the commandant, and then work with the men. Various types of classes are organized as well as some softball, soccer and basketball teams. When it has been possible to secure musical instruments, orchestras have resulted.

Visitors report that the boost to morale is remarkable. Life takes on new meaning as hope returns. Here, they state, is the way to salvage human material—the leadership necessary for the reconstruction of the world after the war.

Streeter . . .

(Continued from page one)

College students are needed as officers, she said, because it was found in the last war that they could more easily adjust themselves to changing situations. Major

Streeter stressed the fact that the marine corps has always recognized merit and has been willing to assign commissions from the ranks.

The corps expect to draw largely on the younger women, she pointed out. Major Streeter said she hoped that many Omaha girls would join the corps, which now has an authorized strength of 18,000 enlisted personnel and 1000 officers.

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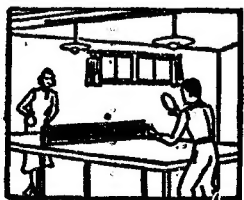
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